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& PRESIDENT. IN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GENERAL JOSEPH LANE. OF OREGON.

TUESDAY.....OCTOBER 2, 1860 Appointments by the Central Commit-

tee. ant Electors for the State at large.

роск, of the Frankfort bar, whose reports the laborers in the field of discussion. heretofore published in the Yeoman have met-

OF A full report of Mr. Donglas' speech at Louisville has come to hand, but at too late an hour to give it an extended criticism in this to West Liberty, in Morgan county, Ky., in number of our paper. We may say, however, eompliance with an outstanding promise to that it affixes the stain of the lowest dema- some of his friends there to visit that place goguery upon its author, and will do more to during the fall. He went as a private citizen, sink him in the estimation of this people than without seeking or wishing any public dethe bitterest denunciation of his enemies. It monstrations along the way, and attended by is positively snicidal. It will not only de- a few friends. He went because he desired the sidewalks of our cities sprinkled with made upon him a war of beastly ruffianism. stroy his political pretensions, but will event- to go, and had the right to go there or elseually bring down upon him the contempt of where, at the call of either business or pleasually bring down upon him the contempt of honorable men of all parties. We may allude ure. He did not see fit to employ a corps of elaimed to be Democrats, swallow this

The Discussion in Frankfort.

this place on Saturday night. It is worse than folly to insinuate before the of the meeting for publication. Leave the little charges that have called forth to the people whose hospitalities he enjoyed.

derstood that, with the exception of Dr. tion in fact. ckson, Mr. Douglas had not a supporter in e room. It was evidently Mr. Johnson's ntion to diseard the trappings of the rhet- Bull's. cian, and to meet his subjects with the ked strength of the facts at his command

orth as a gentleman-perhaps in one or all lary body outside of the law! of these combined-which forces instant conviction of his perfect sincerity and candor upon the minds of his hearers, and makes his word at Walker, amid the cheers of the soldiers. mpelled by a sense of duty to his country, meut.

and an admiration for his friend and neighbor, Maj. Breekinridge, to take the stump and contribute what he can for the promotion of a cause he has deeply at heart. In the canvass he has won the respect of political opponents, and given entire satisfaction to his friends. The November election will bear a more grati-...\$4 00 | fying and substantial compliment to his labors in a good cause than any that mere words can

We regret that we did not hear the whole of Dr. Jackson's speech. He started off in a humorous and spicy style, taking advantage of the fact that his competitors had directed all their blows at each other, and let the little giant escape for the moment. His cause, be it spoken to the credit of this place, has few, very few adherents here, and we do not think it in the power of Dr. Jackson to increase Thos. B. Hardin, of Washington county, their number. The speakers exhibited a comand Sam Gray, of Woodford county, Assist- mendable courtesy and good feeling towards each other which extended to the audience, and the discussion closed, we understand. We commence to-day the publication satisfactorily to the friends of each. Frankof reports of select decisions of the Court of fort offers a barren or rather overworked soil Appeals. They are prepared by Mr. CRAD- to reap political harvests from, no matter who

general approbation for accuracy and fidelity. Major Breckinridge's Visit to West

ulars A fews days since Maj. Breekinridge went Messrs. Geo. W. Johnson, John M. Harlan, and we believe intentionally failed to invite this District in the Electoral College, and rep- themselves in noting his changes of linen resentatives respectively of the cause of and the number of times in a day he may be Breckinridge, Bell, and Douglas, discussed naturally called from his chamber to other the issues of the eanwass at the court-house in necessary outside appendages of a dwelling, to take seats in his carriage and accompany Mr. Harlan opened the debate. We allude him. Perhaps this was an oversight on his elsowhere to one of his positions, and as to part; but it is fact we are bound to admit. He the others, we know of none at present de- arrived at West Liberty, and was warmly manding a response from us, except some per- greeted by over two thousand men and women sonal assaults and insinuations aimed at Maj. assembled to see him. He was called upon Breckinridge, and founded upon minute in- to make a speech, but refused. In a few words vestigations into his private motives, move- he thanked the people for their hospitality, ments, and acts, which we deem to be of a alluded to the inposing demonstration in the Illinois Senator, in the mistaken idea that had to be carried off the stand, and character outside of the pale of a thoroughly honor of himself, referred the people to his they could still claim to be Democrats of pure quired seven days to get up his reply. That he did not walk off from that stand he will not deny. ble. They are untrue, however, and in our the request of the crowd that he should make ev, and others of whom are solely actuated by to carry me on their backs along ble. They are untrue, however, and in our the request of the crowd that he should make ey, and others of whom are solely actuated by judgment contemptible. Why mar an other-them a speech. Other persons addressed the feelings of rancorous personal hatred to the willing to be deemed crazy." wisc respectable and creditable argument with people at length upon the political issues of Democratic candidate. The tendency of the We suppose Douglas was able to walk at the excrescencies to which we allude? Calum- the canvass, and we trust that some of our Douglas movement here is perceptible to the Preston's woods, yet wo are informed that

people of the Ashland District that Major After staying at West Liberty as long as he who have committed the unpardonable sin. degraded himself and his friends, and is wil-Breckinridge skulkel from the observation of wanted to, Maj. Breckinripge started on his They have thrown themselves into the foul ling to be deemed crazy. We shall not dishis neighbors and fellows—that he had will- way home, and in going in that direction embraces of Know-Nothingism and Opposisent from his views on this subject. fully forfeited his word, or that he had done stopped for awhile at Owingsville, a village tionism, without the chance of escape. They what he himself or his friends were ashamed in Bath county, where he staid all night. On have passed the Rubicon without the expectaof. The insinuation involves an attack upon arriving at that place late in the evening he tion or the desire ever to return to the Demohis private character as a gentleman. It is an was met and welcomed by a large number cratic camp. They know that they have betrayfriends in this district, who will resent it and the benefit of those having an ungovernable their former friends. nents is no less valuable. Let not an over- crowd just as he did at West Liberty, and tak- honored flag. What else but the destruction in the upper portion of the State that the 1st disweening love of the one incur tho loss of the ing about the same number of minutes to make of the bridges and the burning of the ships is other for Mr. llarlan. Perhaps in Mr. Breck-his excuse. Others, among whom was 11on. Ineant by the insolent declaration of a prefer-list district. We now raise our figures 500, and inridge's political antecedents, in his public James B. Clay, made speeches to a large, atattitude as a candidate, and in the condition tentive, and appreciative audience. Altogeth- every body know that to utter this sentiment, of the country, present and future, which sub- er, this little exeursion proved highly agree- as well as to carry it into practical operation, injects Mr. Harlan did mention, he can find ble to Maj. Breckinridge himself, and all who volves a sacrifice of every Democratic principluck one" which has been carried on by the Bell scope sufficient for a display of his talents know his genial manners and social qualities ple, and an unblushing betrayal of the Demowithout trenching upon forbidden ground. will be satisfied that it was equally gratifying cratic cause into the hands of its ancient were dispused to go for Douglas, are astor

our animadversions to the curs of party, in The statements of fact made in the foregowhose mouths such garbage is a sweet mor- ing paragraphs are upon authority not to be sel. In other respects Mr. Harlan's effort questioned. We have descended into details was not calculated to diminish his reputation which we fear will prove as uninteresting to as a speaker, and we believe his party was our readers as they are to ourselves, because npon these details, falsely stated, have been The Democratic elector followed in a strong founded the lowest, the meanest, and the and dignified argument. Mr. Johnson devot- most contemptible calcumies that have as yet d the greater portion of his time to a search- disgraced the canvass. We shall not occupy g exposition of the antecedents of Bell and our columns with a special refutation of each erett, and left these candidates in rather of the numberless statements, devoid alike of by habiliments in which to present them- truth, manliness, and decency, that have lates for the support of the South. He ly been coined and circulated by some of the ogized, we believe, for neglecting, upon Opposition presses in reference to the particut occasion, to dwell at any length upon the lars of this visit to the mountains. We brand tensions of the Illinois Senator, because he them in a lump as falsehoods without founda-

The Household of Bouverie, at S. C.

"Wide Awakes."-The Hartford Times olly, clearly, and dispassionately stated; but says that the name "Wide Awake" was the en he was, as it were, forced into flights of designation by which John Brown's company nuine eloquence, which told upon his audi- was known in Kansas, and was adopted in ce. He was decidedly successful in the at- compliment to that "martyred hero." Mr. mpt to turn Mr. Harlan's jokes to his own | Seward said, also, in one of his late speeches. vantage, and did it with an exhibition of that the Wide Awake organization was relied nor unsurpassed by either of his competi- on to assist at the inauguration of Lincoln-Altogether we thought Mr. Johnson fact which has been before hinted. The Wide the best of the discussion, and we say Awakes have a regular military drill, and an without detracting from the merits of the organization throughout the North. The avows, both of whom did well upon the ocea- at of Mr. Seward proves that it is designed to He has about him an impressment that support by force, if necessary to their plans, the ever saw in such perfection in any other measures of an Abalition Administration. er. We mean by this, that there is The organization has been effected under the ething about the man, we know not disguise of campaign clubs; but under this er in his manner, tone of voice, expres- disguise, the Abolitionists of the North are at or in the general appreciation of his this moment completely organized as a mili

Further About Walker's Death. New Orleans, Sept. 28 .- Ten shots were fired he law of the moment. He is not a politi-Tho natives did not take part in the execution ian nor an office-seeker, but a private citizen, Col. Rudler was sentenced to lour years imprisonThe Drift of Things.

The following paragraph, which contains Anybony to Beit Breeninger.—On the 30th of July last, Col. W. A. Richardson, of Illinois, the warm friend and confidant of Mr. Douglas, his representative in the Cincinnuti Colvention, as he was in the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions, wrote to Capt, Brooks, of Quiney, Illinois, saying: "Both Lincoln and Breekinridge advants invessors houself to those I favor, AND BETWILEN THI M (Lincoln and Breekinridge) IAM INDIFFERENT."

When Mr. Douglas was remonstrated with hya friend for his opposition to the proposition to fuse in New Jersey with the friends of the three canditates, in opposition to Lincoln, and told that his ourse would give the State to the latter, he relied: "Then let IT, and we will have the organization in 184."

Mr. James P. Bates, in a speech at Bowling Green food for reflection, occurs in the Courier:

Mr. James P. Bates, in a speech at Bowling-Green few days since, Trankly revowed that the bject of the Douglas ticket in Kentucky is to give the State

And this also is from the same source: We understand, from the Mt. Sterling Whig, that ohn Mason, at Owingsville, last week, said that if longlas was off the track he would yate f r Bell. for the benefit of the Democracy of Kentucky who ive outside of Bath county, we will add hart Mr. lason is a Douglas candidate for Elector for the

leaders in this State, among whom we name are rery certain no gentleman would be guilty of Col. Bates, voted for Combs in the August election against the regular nominee of the that he "had rather be sent to Liberia, or be a Liberty and Owingsville-Full Partic- to die under the despotism of the Democrats of Kentneky, as he was then living."

Taking the cue from these leaders, the ning impudently to proclaim upon the stump their preference for Bell, who in Know-Nothing times indorsed the perseention and day, last says: ble class of citizens, and objected not to see ble class of citizens, and objected not to see wagon and took after the pour foreigner, and has their blood. How can Catholic voters, natushort-hand reporters. Ho neglected to build nanseating dose offered by the fuglemen of the Know-Nothingism upon his garments, and a heart a telegraph line in that mountainous country, and we believe intentionally failed to invite and we believe intentionally failed to invite whose bosom ever warmed to a recital of the Democratic meeting, and to attempt 10 instruct and John Jackson, candidates to represent any of the tribe of small bipeds, who busy glorious achievements of the Democracy, who the foreigner how to exercise his ciril liberty. ever prided himself upon the distinction of heing a Democrat and clinging to the timelionored tenets of the party, that will not turn Woods by thousands. For two hours the peop with loathing and disgust from a proposition continued to gather, and when Senator Dougla to support the Know-Nothing ticket headed alighted at the outskirts of the dense assembly with the names of John Bell and Edward he was lifted by the willing hands of his friends Everett, in preserence to John C. Breckinridge? when he at last reached it .- Lou. Dem. If such a man can be found we assert of him, In the debate at Jonesbero, September, although he himself may be unconscious of the 1858, Judge Donglas made use of the follow-

> enemies? Let this sentiment permeato rank that the Bell speakers talk almost entirely in the This downward tendency of the Douglas upon the speeches of Bates and others, and learn in time whither he is being led.

THE NORFOLK QUESTIONS .- Gen. John M. house on Saturday mgnt, I much tucky.

Douglas' answers to the Norfolk questions." tucky.

The Democratic party of Kentucky is under the Democratic party of ever. Let us see what Mr. Harlan indorses.

many obligations to A. P. Thompson, Col. Machen, H. C. Burnett, L. W. Powell, Col. Geo. B. At Norfolk, Judge Douglas said that if the Hodge, Col. Bullock, Col. Silvertooth, and many Southern States should secede from the Union other Democratic orators. They have done glo he would advise and vindicate resistance by the mask with which some of the Douglasites have force to their secession—that he would aid attempted to hide the deformity of their Squatter Lincoln to whip them into subjection. This see clearly, and despite the apostacy of some of covers the proposition that if the whole fifteen their leaders, they will rally almost en masse unslaveholding States are driven by intolerable oppression (and any other supposition does in oppression (and any other supposition does injustice to the oft-tried loyalty of the South) to set up a nationality of their own, Mr. Douglas claims for the Northern States a moral and political superiority which gives them the right to reduce the Southern States to subject and was a decided failure—not more than three and was a decided failure—not more than three failure—not more failur tion with the bayonet and the halter. And or four thousand, all told, mostly women and this Mr. Harlan indorses? Had he not better abate his admiration of the little giant, founded upon such high Federal notions, and quali- eoufident. fy his iudorsement of the Norfolk responses?

Another Item.

Shouts of applause resounded through the noble grove when the Little Giant faced the crowd the platform where were assembled State Central Committee and the Committees of Reception and Arrangement, with the following distinguished geutlemen: Ex-Gov. Wicklisse, Mr. Clinton, of Mississippi, and a number of the State and District Electors .- Lou. Dem.

tell us who asssisted to put the "distintin- office. They are sent to him for sale, and guished" in the plural number? Who were will be sold at lower prices than such articles "the following distinguished gentlemen" that are usually valued at. Those in want of such are announced with such a flourish?

Items of the Douglas Meeting. We clip the following items from the Louisville Conrier, of Monday:

Some of the enthusiastic Squatters estimated the number who heard Douglas in Preston's Woods at 30,000. They were vastly mistaken; to the thought. The number did not exceed 10,000.

A noted fact is, the Little Giant of Squatterdom, iu his speech Saturday, while venomous in his nttack upon John Breckinridge, did not utter party and its condidate, Mr. John Bell.

FALL OF A DOUGLAS PLATFORM.—A part of the platform at the Douglas meeting Saturday broke down, and a man by the name of Levi got his leg broken. Squatterism is too heavy for anything South to bear it.

ITOn Saturday, at the Douglas meeting, our reporter was excluded from the stand by Mr. Thomas P. Hughes, who styled himself the "Chairman of the Committee of Reception." It is not necessary to enter into particulars. We will only say, that this is in strict accordance with We may add that a number of the Squatter the indecency natural to a Douglasite; but we such discourtesy.

POLITICAL MEETING .- There was a very large Democratic party—voted, we say, ontright for Combs, an old Know-Nothing who, in the Conscition Convention declared The latter spread hinself on the Union, and had something to say about the Norfolk questions. Br the way, John have you ever answered slave in any reasonably civilized country, than Clay's questions, whether you didn't once go for the "Lecompton Constitution," and bitterly de-nounced the Little Rebel? Also, if you were not in favor of "protection," interrention, &e.?

A DOUGLAS ORATOR .- Mr. J. K. Clinton. Douglas electors and speakers are Legin- of Mississippi, addressed the people of Louisville, on Saturday evening, from the courthouse steps, in favor of Donglas. Of him, the Memphis Avalanche, of Thurs-

proscription of a numerous and respecta- Fire years ago he washed his hands of De-

Is Douglas to be deemed Crazy. In the meantime, the people thronged Preston's

fact, that he never was a Democrat at heart, ing significant and remarkable language:

It is high time for those misguided men in this State who have followed the banner of the failed to answer, and that he trembled and high-toned discussion. In justice to Mr. Har- Lexington speech for his positions upon polit- faith, to pause and reflect whither they are That when the crowd went away from the stand In, it is proper to state that these charges originated with others, and came ready made to his hands from sources he deemed responsi
offering an apology for not complying with the description of the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some with me, a lew persons curried him down, he will one of whom never heretofore claimed or exhibition of the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some with me, a lew persons curried him down, he will one of whom never heretofore claimed or exhibition of the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some with me, a lew persons curried him down, he will one of whom never heretofore claimed or exhibition of the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some with me, a lew persons curried him down, he will one of whom never heretofore claimed or exhibition. It wish to say to you that whenever I deduction of the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on their shoulders and laid him down, he will one of whom never heretofore claimed or exhibition. It wish to say to you that whenever I deduction of the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by their leaders, some on the stand being recklessly hurried by the stand being recklessly hurried by the stand by t

nies, like chickens, will come home to roost. correspondents will furnish the full particulars dullest intellect. Its leaders show themselves his friends actually "lifted" him along. Upon politically as reckless and as desperate as men his own authority, then, it may be said he

[From the l'adueah Herald.]

The First District. We have just returned from a tour through a large portion of the 1st district. We were in atunwarranted indignity leveled at one whose of friends and admirers who had gathered from ed the Democratic State organization, and they tendance upon the Democratic Barbecues giren hands are tied, but who has thousands of town and country, which crowd, we state for will flee from the trial and condemnation of throughout the district, and saw the large crowds bear it in mind for many days to come as an passion for the minutize of such matters, was aim is, if possible, to cut down the bridges masses under the inspiring eloquence of Gov. Powell, Col. Machen, Col. Bullock, H. C. Burnett, affront to themselves. The applause of weak variously estimated at from one thousand to and burn the boats by which their deceived and other speakers. We talked with the people the Farmers—and the ardent roung Democraand unthinking friends may be agreeable, but twelve hundred persons. He again refused to and betrayed followers might yet recover their cy whose souls are fixed in this struggle for their the outspoken testimony of honorable oppo- make a speech, replying to the request of the lost position and come back to the true and Constitutional rights-and we say to our friends

We have heretofore stated our conviction that Nor shall we be surprised if it reaches 4,000 We rather anticipate it. A tremendous reaction is taking place down here. The game of "two and Douglas speakers, has not worked as succe fully as they hoped. Very many Democrats who and file of the Douglas faction, as we apprehend it may, and a wall of fire will have been layer of the Opposition?" This whole class of erected between them and the Democracy. men, though in doubt now, will all vote for

And amongst the masses of the Opposition movement is worthy of note. Every man who learned the rights of the South from Joshua involved in it in any way should reflect coolly their Platform, their eandidates, and their public speakers. They cannot understand the honesty of those men who swore by Joshua Bell last year now making speeches in favor of Douglas and Squatter Sovereignty. Many of these gusted with their own party, will support Breck-Ilarlan said, as well as we can quote his exact language, in his speech at the court-house on Saturday night, "I inderse Mr. a triumphant in November by helping to roll up a triumphant in majority for Breckiuridge in Ken-

rious service in the 1st district, and have torn off

[Correspondence of the Yeoman]

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I am, respectfulls, years, &c...

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There were several stands from which speeches were made by local politicians, but the chief interest was centered in Mr. Seward. He declared that he had not a feeling of prejudice against any man for any difference of religious or political opinions. He had not a word to say against the conduct of any politician. He wanted to speak only of principles. The great work of humanity on this continent was the organization of a nation. Within the last two years they had incorporated two new States, and within the next by a ferry boat that seeined to try to puff inordihommity on this continent was the organization of a nation. Within the last two years by the boder land conveyed to the shores of Kentucky and the horse of Networks of the shore of the thought of an importance to may one of all those who heard him whether slavery were read an antioning to their posterity should be as great, as phromes as ever the season and the state of much conveyed to the season of the converse of the shore of the third of the shore of t

Kentucky expels the free man who defends freedom with the francessee subjects to the stake and fagot the slave volo aspires to freedom. Not from leeings of eruelty, but from alarm for the safety of the State; and what from alarm for the safety of the State; and what do we hear from Texas now, but that that new State still newer than Michigan, but having, as she thought, tenfold the elements of weath and strength, and prosperity, its convulsed with panic because of slavery being brought into debate among a portion of her citizens. But you will ask me, what have you to do with this? Why not adopt the Opposition policy of non-intervention, and let those who like freedom have freedom? I will asswery on very simply. You maintain now a standing army of about fifteen thousand meu, and a standing nary which is very luge, though not very efficient. Can any num tell me what we maintain them for? Do we maintain them to keep peace in the State of Michigan, or New York, or Massachusetts? Do we maintain an army and navy to keep ont civil war amongst conrelves in the free States? Not at all. Do we maintain this army and navy to defend us against foreign States?

There is not a nation on the face of the earth.

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There is not a nation on the face of the earth that dare attack my one of these free States if they were all separated and dismited from the Union. Not one. [Applause.] There is no such thing, then, as danger, and yet we are keeping an array and navy, for what? In order that slaves may not escape from the slave States to the free and that freed or emancipated negroes in the free States may not enter and introduce civil free States may not enter and introduce civit ing war into the slave States, and because that, if we provoke a forcija enemy, the Southern frontier is exposed to invasion from England, France, and Spain. That is the whole object of our army and navy. Have I not, then, a right to say that I would rather have no army and no may? that I would rather have no army and no many? have the rise of 200,000 votes in Virginia. We can always have a reserve sufficient for the occar always have a reserve sufficient for the occar always have a reserve sufficient for the occar. of the United States money to sustain the army and navy, which in their very influences corrupt lieve that our cause is in drager, the desired num public virtue? Certainly, that is my duty as a patriot. What, then, are my limits? Simply 100,000 votes to beat the Opposition. public virtues; particle, What, then, are my limits? Simply particle, What, then, are my limits? Simply these: The Constitution makes you and me a sovereign over the Territories of the United sovereign over the Territories of the United day, and the main reliance of namy has been the foreign vote, both German and Irish, but the foreign vote, both German paper in Richson and Irish, but the content of the cont States for their good and for the welfare of the whole people. They are vacant, unoccupied, unimproved, and if they are left exposed to the empidity of the slave muster and the slave merchant before free men can reach there in numbers to cover the land with the civilization of the white man, the slaveholder would enter the Territories and colonize them with slaveholders and slaves. The smallest possible inlusion of slavery into a State has been enough always to demoialize its whole people, and, strange to say, it turns them all into apologists and exensers and defendthe American people for forty years. It is that or two. We are already making gains in we do so love peace that we do so love harmony. Opposition which will tell in this election. that we do so love fraternity with our fellow ettizens, that when they will not give up an error we
become silent in order to keep peace. (Appluse.)
If Gen. Cass hid been able, at the time he failed
in supporting the great policy of Michigan, to
have introduced one to present six of the consected to Mr. Breekinridge by betting men, in supporting the great policy of Michigan, to have introduced one thousand slaves into the circuit around me, Michigan would have been a slave State for firty years to come. That is what has done the mischief in Texas. Texas was open to you and me. We left Texas to be taken by slaveholders and slaves, and for the sake of peace we agreed to let them have five slave States there, while we thought to save one free State in Kansas. There is no virtue among ns—no reliance, or good, or morality, or truth, or justice that is equal to our p triotism, our willingness to surrender everything else, under the threat set in which will sweep the State as it never was needed to Mr. Breckinridge by betting men, and any amount which can be natored will be taken by slave five days, (since the bouncat so fick mond on that the owner had assented to the rendition of the sources, and for that reason are of opinion that a new trial should have been awarded to applicate the state in Kansas. There is no virtue among ns—no reliance, or good, or morality, or truth, or justice that is equal to our p triotism, our willingness to surrender everything else, under the threat set in which will sweep the State as it never was needed to Mr. Breckinridge by betting men, and any amount which can be natored will be taken by the tender the services for which has charged; but we think there was sufficient evidence to warrant the conclusion that the owner had assented to the rendition of the services, and for that reason are of opinion that a new trial should have been awarded to applicant.

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The value and extent of Dr. Marshall, who proved that he, with applicant to warrant the conclusion th liberty, and everything else, the great temple of liberty will be set on fire and contumed. I have no hope of the people of the United States unless as it grows and is inspired by sympathies with such people as you are. A man cannot be a free-man, and cannot appreciate the interest of the State, unless he owns his own land. ted by the National Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio to speak in that State.

nature that if you bring the matter lairly home to any right-minded man, he would much rather say Douglas, and closes as follows: any right-minded man, he would much rather say that you might make a slave of him rather than fix your manacles on any man within his protection and under his care. (That's the talk.) It is, therefore, a matter of thu highest consequence whether slavery is voted up or voted down. Be whether slavery is voted up or voted down. Be with any property we own. We claim that no property we will not not property that the constitution as it has been expounded upon the slaves it then the claim that the constitution are therefore that we constitution. Price of their offspring, can do so without the Constitution of their offspring, can do so without the Constitution of the slaves are the number of their offspring, can do so without the constitution of the property that the number of their offspring, can do so without the Co sure, therefore, that you do not give the field to the slaveholders and the slaves before free men policeman shall meet us on the horder and preare at liberty and prepared to enter it. You, ventour entering with slaves, while he lets pass then, come to the great question of the irrepresbe done. On the other band, all of us who have say whether the new State will recognize or proenlisted in this great civic contest on which the case of the whole world are set, will then find no complaint, and will vote for its admission that all we have to do is to take care that we do into the Union, or not, as other questions may other cause to divide us, and one single administration will settle this question finally and forever. Thoso who now tear us the most will be those very States that will confide in us the longest, and will thank us for having at last opened on to them the way, which land thou have to the state of the st up to them the way which leads them back into the American family, restores to the other fraternal affection of their brethren, and seconds to all of us the respect and confidence of mankind.

Legislature, to prohibit or establish; but if the latter does intervene to the injury of a citizen. It seems to us that the facts stated demonstrate very clearly not only that Bate had notice of the condition of his slaves, and the august watternal and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the august watternal and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the august watternal and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the august watternal and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the august watternal and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the august watternal and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the august watternal and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the constitution of the condition of his slaves, and the condition of his slaves, and the condition of his slaves, and the condition of his slaves are the condition of his slaves.

We make the following extracts from the SPEECH OF MR. SEWARD AT LANSING, MICHIGAN, Courier's description of the late grand ovation SEPTEMBER 6, 1860.

incorporated two new States, and within the next by a ferry boat that seemed to try to puff inordi

wrong in pronouncing slavery inexpedient, you will of course accept it.

When did you ever read or see of a State peopled exclusively by freemen that was in any danger at home or abroad? Never, Is there a slave State, or a State that ever was a slave State on the continent of America, and which still retains any vestige of slavery, that does not to-day confess itself to be in danger of domestic insurrection? Not one. A handful of mad men meeting in Chatham, and going with a few pikes and spears, alarm and terrify the oldest and once the greatest and leading State in the Federal Union, with the panic of insurrection and civil war. It courses back to you in every State, Kentucky expels the free man who defends freedom within her limits, and Tennessee subjects to the stake and fayot the slave who aspires to freedom. Not force the continuation of the stake and fayot the slave who aspires to freedom. Not force the continuation of the slave who aspires to freedom. Not force the continuation of the slave with a state of the stake and fayot the slave who aspires to freedom. Not force the continuation of the slave with a state of the slave with a state of the slave with a slave of the slave of the slave with a slave of the slave of the slave of the slave with a slave of the slave and fayot the slave with a slave of the slave with a slave of the slave of the

The Campaign in Virginia. LYNCHAURG, Va., Sept. 17, 1560.

ber will come out, even if it be necessary to get

mond has now hoisted the name of Brecking e and Lane, andits editor, Mr. Hassel, addressed a large German meeting in the German language last Friday in Richmond, also James Lyons, the Breckinridge elector. The proceedings of the meeting were closed with a speech in the German language by O. Jennings Wise, Esq. The cause is now progressing gloriously.

We had a speech in this city last Friday from ers of slavery, a principle which, I am ashamed to confess, has been the rule of action among gina, undexpect the flon Win. L. Yancey in a day should be rendered. or two. We are already making gains from the

ness to surrender everything else, under the threat that if we do not give up right, truth, justice, before. You may rely upon this.

Yancey and the Ohio Democracy.

The Ilon. Wm. L. Yancey was lately invi-

What is that man fit for as a citizen of a free In his reply he says it is out of his power to appellee was in town several times a week ducountry who is willing that another man should own him? You may say there is no man so base as that. I am sorry to say that there are a great misrepresentations in regard to the Southern many; but I have such confiding trust in human League, he dissects the position of Judge

sible conflict between freedom and slavery, under a Government instituted to govern the Ter-Those who think that a nation can be wise and ritory with reference to the rights of all, we shall rosperous and happy that retains slaves, will be allowed to remain there until, in time, the peohave another opportunity at the next Presidential clection to secure the machinery by which it can into the Union. In that event, the majority can

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28, 1860. CAI'SES DECIDED.

Thompson v Gray, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed.
Bate v Ford, Lou. Ch'y; affirmed.
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Dicknoson v Spradling, Lou. Ch'y; reversed.
Sparks v Steamer Kate Freuch, Lou. Ch'y; reversed.
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DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF KENTUCKY.

Reported expressly for the Yeoman by Charles F. Charpoola, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

Appeal from Jefferson.

before a justice of Jefferson county, for a bill Bate. Kellar obtained a judgment for \$90 dered a judgment for Kellar for \$6 and costs.

From that judgment Kellar has appealed, and comprising in part

The County Judge, as appears from his ment for \$6 upon the ground that services to that extent were indispensably necessary to the safety of the slaves, whose condition, when such service was rendered, did not admit of any delay for the purpose of obtaining

If medical aid be rendered a slave in a case f of necessity which does not admit of a previous application to the master, and to which he cannot be presumed to have assented be-cause ignorant of the facts, we have no doubt but that the person rendering the service would be entitled to compensation from the master. In such ease the law would raise an the matter was legally bound to make suita- OYSTERS! CYSTERS!! OYSTERS!! ble provision for his slave. Except, however, stant and indispensable assistance, and not ad-11 mitting of delay to obtain the assent of the master, the latter would not be liable for medical services rendered his slave without his assent. So recognized in Dunbar vs. Williams, 10th Johns m's It ports.

The assent necessary to charge the master with the value of the service rendered to his slave may, like any other fact, be established by direct testimony; or it may be presumed from his acquiescence in the medical treatment FOR THE CURE OF ALL PRIVATE DISEASES.

Until recently, the Democracy of Virginia have which authorizes a judgment for the full

MIDDLE-AGED a 1 OLD MEX, who, by excessive induced the slaves for twenty-two days, and left them in the exclusive charge of appellant, who continued to wait upon them, or two of them, until they finally recovered. Marshall proved that the slaves to whom medical attention was rendered were children, living with their mother in the city of Louisville; that they all belonged to appellee, and were under his dominion; that appellee was in town several times a week during the time, and only lived six miles from Louisville; and that he promised Marshall to pay his bill for services, although he, Marshall, was only called in by the mother of shall, was only called in by the mother of r the slaves as a consulting physician with ap-CRAUX'S FRENCH PREVENTIVE POWDERS. pellant. Appellant attended upon the slaves

Now, in view of these facts, it is difficult, a think to result the conclusion that appelled the conclusion that appelled CANTON-These pills should not be taken during

lieved that appellee would have acknowledzed his liability for such charges without having been well apprised when and with whom the Campaign Medals and Brest-Pins

fact that Kellar was rendering them medical | service, but also warrants the conclusion that he assented to such service by permitting it Vight & Klink v Steinhauser, Lou. Ch's; affirm- to continue so long without objection. And

on cross appeal, was manifestly improper. Stone's adm'r v Stone et al., Scott; cross appeal granted to Boothe.

Fraxworthy et al. v Trimble, Harrison; rule granted against appellants attorney, returnable to fifty day peals, if the decision is more favorable to the llardia v Duan et al., Trigg; appeal dismissed fail- appellant than the judgment appealed from, he

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from his acquiescence in the medical treatment of his slave, continued for a length of time without objection by him; or from any other facts indicating his willingness that the service should be rendered.

We concur in opinion with the County Judge, that the case before us is not one which anthorizes a judgment for the full amount of the demand without evidence of assent of the owner of the slaves that appellant should render the services for which has charged; but we think there was sufficient evidence to warrant the conclusion that the owner had assented to the rendition of the owner had assented to the render himself preference in all their varied and complicated forms. It is successin those long standing and difficult eases, such as were formerly considered incurrently of the extensive preference in all their varied and complicated forms. It is successing the owner had assented to one of the owner had assented to the case of a treatment of diseases of a private nature of diseases of a private n

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we think, to resist the conclusion that appelled was apprised of the condition of his slaves, their need of medical attention, and the fact that they were receiving such attention both from appellant and Marshall.

That these facts were all known to him is not only evident from the nature of the relations subsisting between master and slave, but rendered still more apparent by the readiness with which he agreed to pay Marshall's bill. His charges must have been as well for consultation as attendance, and can it be believed that appelled would have acknowledged.

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A LL persons indebted to SOLOMON WEILER, A (A Sonneberg, Ageut.) are requested to come forward immediately and settle up, as ho is desirons of closing up his business as soon as possible.

The stock of Chorning on hand will be sold at Cost, until the first week in November next, at which time the house will be closed, as the proprietor expects then to emigrate () the head waters of Salt River.

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Sealed propoposals will be received at this office
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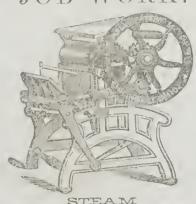
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